

25 YEAR RE-REVIEW

Information-Intelligence Probe

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to the Radio Free Europe, an unof-
ficial broadcast network which
has come in for considerable
criticism here in regard to
the Hungarian uprising.

"I have examined some of
Radio Free Europe's broadcast
texts," McCarthy said, "and
while they do not directly incite
uprisings, they do require pre-
sident examination and review by
Congress."

Despite RFE's insistence that
it is not an arm of the govern-
ment, McCarthy said Congress
"at least ought to know just

what it was doing and learn
whether it was representing it-
self as an official or semi-offi-
cial agency."

He added that Congress ought
also to investigate whether the
Voice of America knew what
RFE was doing before and dur-
ing the uprising.

McCarthy said his bill, on
which no action was taken by
the 80th Congress, is designed
to avoid lack of coordination
between U.S. agencies oper-
ating overseas in the informa-
tion and intelligence fields.

The watchdog committee,
which would be composed of
seven senators appointed by the
Vice President and seven House
members named by the speaker,
would make continuing studies
of such agencies as the U.S. In-
formation Service, the Central
Intelligence Agency and the
Armed Services and State De-
partment intelligence arms.

provide for a joint congres-
sional watchdog committee on
foreign information and in-
telligence.

McCarthy has just returned
from a month's trip to Europe

WASHINGTON--Rep. Eugene
McCarthy (D-Minn) called
today for a new look at the
nation's overseas information
and intelligence services in light
of the Hungarian and Suez
crises.
He said he will reintroduce
a bill he drafted last year to